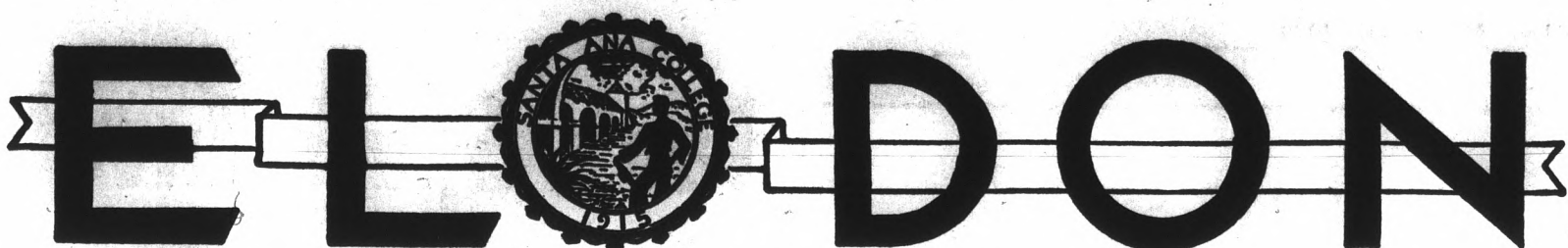


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## SAC Wins For- 12th Time; In Bill Of Right Program

Santa Ana College students tied for first place in producing the best overall program celebrating the anniversary of the Bill of Rights on campus. Cash scholarships were presented to both colleges for their entries.

Student Body President Paul Dean and Nancy Kreichbaum, Bill of Rights Committee Chairman, accepted the Santa Ana award, which will be donated to the college's Scholarship Fund.

The awards for 1968 were given by the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee. They were presented in the main office of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association by Dr.

Vierling Kersey, vice chairman of the Committee and a vice president and director of Coast Federal.

Santa Ana College has participated in the college program since its inception 12 years ago. Each year it has been awarded one or more prizes, including one for its overall program in 1967.

This year's winning entry has been submitted by the Commemoration Committee to the Freedoms Foundation for consideration of further awards. In the past 10 years, each report the Committee has submitted to the Foundation has won further

honors for the school and for the students.

Bill of Rights Week (December 9-15) has rapidly been assuming the status of a national celebration since it began nearly 28 years ago. The Bill is now in its 178th year; it was on December 15, 1791 that enough states ratified the 10 amendments to assure passage.

The patriotic observance of the anniversary was originated by a leading citizen of Los Angeles, Joe Crail, president of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association. The observance has swept across the nation and now Americans in many parts of the country join in the tribute.

The Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee is composed of leaders from government, business and finance, industry, women's groups, the American Legion, fraternal organizations, churches, schools and colleges. Twenty-six individuals from Southern California who are leaders in their fields serve with the committee.

This was the 12th year of college participation in the anniversary week. The Committee believes it is important to make an all-out effort of campus education to assure that students have a thorough comprehension of both the rights and the responsibilities the Bill of Rights gives.

Young people showed a special interest in the observance this year. More than 25 Southland colleges and universities held commemorative projects and carried special articles in campus newspapers during Bill of Rights Week. Some colleges featured discussion groups and devoted classes in political science, history and civics to the subject.

The Committee feels that participation in the awards program stimulates students' understanding in our form of government. George E. Ross, secretary of the Committee, stated in announcing the 1968 program: "The Committee realizes that contests and prizes in themselves will not cause a better understanding of our government. It will speed the formulation of the individual's own philosophy of freedom. We feel this is essential if our nation is to maintain its current leadership in the world of changing ideologies."

## Forensics To Send 25 To PSCFA Tournament

Santa Ana College's Forensics teams will travel to Whittier today and tomorrow to participate in the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association (PSCFA) Tournament.

Altogether there will be 25 students participating with more of an "educational aspect in mind rather than one of competition" according to Mrs. Clarissa Whitney, advisor to the group.

Students participating in the debate section which will be held Friday will be Kurt Sandhoff, Ric Leech, Rod Brown, Dennis Scott. Assistants will be Leon Christ, Joe Houk, who will not be in the actual discussion.

Oratory — Tom Peacock, Dennis Watson, Tom Roberts, Darryl Powell, and Mike Clancy.

Women's Oratory — Mary Bowman, Laura Pullard, Sandy Clark.

Oral Interp — Bob Boyd, Bill Morrison, Paul Newman.

Women's Oral Interp — Sharon Tingley, Gene Leapheart.

Expository — John McEvoy.

Women's Expository — Bobbi Yates, Barbara George.



A MOMENT TO SPARE — These three Santa Ana College students, Jake Thomas-left, Rob Kellenback-center, and Jacob Brown-right seem to have found a leisurely moment to es-

cape from the rigors of daily college routine. They didn't seem to attract anyone except El Don photographer and editor Gordon Rimmer.

## "David And Lisa" Being Presented By Drama Department Tonight

"David and Lisa," the poignant story of two psychologically disturbed adolescents, is being presented by the Santa Ana College Drama Department, March 13, 14, and 15 in Phillips Hall.

This spring production is directed by the very gifted Mrs. Lynda Moss, SAC speech-drama instructor. Many technical innovations such as the use of filmed drama sequences, mood lighting and close contact with the audience contributed to making this the most dynamic and contemporary drama presented at Santa Ana College.

### WEALTHY PARENTS

David, the only son of wealthy parents, is plagued by a mania about being touched. His state of mind is further complicated by an over-protective, dominating mother. This role is played by the talented Don Castle.

Lisa, the other major character, is an orphan who has never known parental love. She has a split personality, and one of the personalities insists on being spoken to only in childish rhymes. Lisa's role is played by Alice Medialle.

### OTHER CHARACTERS

Other characters include Mrs. Clemens — June Lewis, Mr. Clemens — David Kalmeyer, Secretary of Dr. Swinford — Christine Estelle, Maureen Hart (therapist) — Shelly Steorts, Barbara (teacher) — Terry Harvey, John (therapist) — Larry Ribal, Ben — (houseparent) — Billy Hall, Mrs. Ferris, (houseparent) — Claire Penneck.

Students at Berkeley School for Exceptional Children are Lisa — Alice Medialle, Carlos — William Morrison, Sandra — Linda Lane, Kate — Peggy Calvert, Simon — Casey Brown, Robert — Neil Rich, Josette — Laurie Schoen, Freddie — Victor Serrano, Sidney — Sidney Oakley, Dr. Alan Swinford — George Dudley.

Student Director is Laurie Schoen, and Stage Manager is Victor Serrano.

Due to deadline pressures, El Don was unable to present a complete review of "David and Lisa." Watch El Don next week for pictures and a complete review.

## Graduated Fee Increase Proposed As Tuition Plan

A measure similar to one presented last year which would provide for graduated fee increases for University of California and State College students has been introduced by Assembly Speaker Bob Monagan. Based upon ability to pay, the fees would raise from \$35 to \$37 million, according to the author.

### FEE INCREASES

The range of fee increases would be nothing for a California resident whose family's gross adjusted income is less than \$10,000, \$24 for a student with a \$10,000 family, and on up to \$798 per year for a student whose family's gross adjusted income is \$45,000 (the maximum increase).

Veterans who live in California are exempted. Families supporting more than one student would receive special consideration.

### BOARD OF REGENTS

Monagan said the plan is to be presented to the University Board of Regents, who have sole power to levy fees on university students. He said it would not apply to the State Colleges, upon whom the plan could be mandated by the Legislature, un-

less the Regents adopt it.

According to the Speaker, the plan would not interfere with scholarship funds. Money from the fee increases would be placed in a special fund to be budgeted by the Regents and State College Trustees subject to legislative review.

### 60-70% AFFECTED

He estimated 60 to 70 percent of UC students would be affected and about 40 percent of State College students. Fees, he noted would be lower than those paid at private higher education institutions.

Noting that the plan imposes no added burden on poor families or those in the \$7,500 to \$10,000 middle income group. Monagan said AB 486 "largely eliminates taking money in fees from one pocket of a poor student and giving it back to him in another pocket in the form of a grant or scholarship simple to offset an across-the-board fee increase.

He said it would equalize educational opportunity by financing needed facilities so that "marginal students," often from low-income or minority groups families, will not be squeezed out by too high admission standards based on lack of space.

## SACtivities

**NATIONAL SORORITIES** — Women students planning to attend a four year college or university which have national sororities, will want to attend the annual Southern Orange Panhellenic Association Mother-Daughter Tea. Information regarding rushing regulations, procedures, sorority and campus life, will be presented at this tea. If you wish an invitation you must obtain a form in the Dean of Students Office, ADM 7, and return it completed by Tuesday, March 25.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** — Interested in a bold, vigorous approach to politics in America? Exciting and stimulating speakers of state-wide and national scope? How do you feel about America and its great Democratic Experiment? Now is the time to be counted. Attend the next meeting Tuesday, March 18, 11:15 a.m. in A-20.

**ECONOMICS 1A AND 1B** — Students who have completed their course work in these two courses are urgently requested to sell their used copies of the McConnell Student Workbook to the bookstore as additional copies are no longer available from the publisher.





## AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### Don't Do SAC A Favor!

If a person thinks that by joining a club or participating in an event that he is helping Santa Ana College, he should forget it. Individual effort is that particular person's benefit, irrelevant to all other reasoning.

#### SELF SATISFACTION

Self-satisfaction is what most people strive for and if a person puts forth his energy toward a cause for whatever purpose, the act of achieving that purpose is probably more rewarding than the results of success of the act itself.

This week has been highlighted by a spirited effort to emphasize Religious Emphasis Week 1969. While there were many committees working for its success, it was evident that it was the individual efforts that ended the week on a successful note. Without individual effort the lively panel discussions would have been a failure.

#### INDEED UNFORTUNATE

It is indeed unfortunate that there are some students at SAC (in fact a majority of the 6,000 SAC population) who cannot identify with the college anymore than by their section in the parking lot. For those students, efforts at self-satisfaction may not be directed toward such

social interaction as student government, or club organizations.

These are the students who enjoy a few acquaintances, have a boy or girlfriend, and perhaps a job as well as carrying their share of class units.

#### DO NOT BEND

There are more of these students at SAC than any others. Their self-satisfaction is derived from the fact that they live for themselves and do not bend to the dictates of the crowd.

Its about time for SAC to start catering to other students than those who care to share their efforts solely for the effect of impressing themselves.

In our national presidential elections last November, one of the key issues used by the winning candidate was the "forgotten American." Well, SAC has a few forgotten Dons.

Surely it should not be up to student government or Inter Club Council to involve these students. Rather, these students do not know what they are missing.

The first step to greater involvement and self-satisfaction is their's to take. It's a case of their not knowing what they are missing.

— C. A.

## Serviceman's Letter To Home Tells How Boy Becomes Man

Following is a reprint of a letter which appeared in Matt Weinstock's column of the Los Angeles Times in mid January. Submitted by Mrs. Emmor Louise Gary of Los Angeles, the letter was written by her son Lorenzo and his buddies with the 3rd Bn, 503rd Inf., Airborne Brigade. It is printed here for student interest in hopes (as Mrs. Gary stated) that "they might think about their country and stop the crazy things they are doing."

"Most of the fellows here are 18, fighting to make 19. The average of the combat soldier is 18½, and what is he? Under normal circumstances he would be considered half man, half boy, not yet dry behind the ears and a pain in the unemployment line, but here and now he is the beardless hope of free men.

He just got out of high school, received so-so grades, played a little football and has a girl who promised to be true. He never cared to work, preferred waxing his car, but he is now working or fighting from dawn to dark or longer. He can break down his rifle in 30 seconds and put it back in 9. He can recite the no-

menclature of a fragmentation grenade.

He can dig a foxhole and apply first aid to a wounded companion. He can march until he is told to stop. He has seen more suffering than he cared to see in his short life. He has wept in private and in public and has not been ashamed to do either because his pals have fallen in battle and he has come close to joining them.

He has two pairs of fatigues, wash one and wear the other. He sometimes forgets to brush his teeth but not to clean his rifle. He keeps his socks dry and his

canteen full. He will share his water if you are thirsty, break his rations in half if you are hungry, split his ammunition if you are fighting for your life.

He can do the work of two civilians and draw half the pay of one and finds the ironic humor of it all. He has learned to use his hands as weapons and his weapons as hands. He can save a life or more accurately take one.

Mom, this is true and should explain how a boy becomes a man for the sake of God and country."

Any comments?

## Orange County History Highlighted By Troubles

Santa Ana was chosen as the county seat of Orange County in 1889. Present at the first convening of the Orange County Commissioners meeting were William H. Spurgeon, Chairman; Jacob Ross, S. Littlefield, Samuel Armour, and A. Guy Smith, members.

Since the establishment of Orange County, the population has increased by fifty-two per cent. In 1963, the one millionth resident moved here, and it is estimated that by 1976, there will be over two million residents in Orange County.

On June 1, 1868 the city of Santa Ana was established with a population of 2,000. Its founder, William Henry Spurgeon, was elected Santa Ana's first mayor.

Bebe Daniels, a silent movie queen, was sentenced to five days in the old Orange County jail in April, 1921 for speeding 15 miles per hour in a 10 mile per hour zone. The case made national headlines. Merchants turned her unexpected stay into a "Roman Holiday" by establishing a "hotel suite" in her cell.

KWIZ had trouble choosing its call letters. In 1926, John Wesley Hancock took out a license to operate a 100 watt station on North Ross in Santa Ana. He used the call letters KWTC. More power was added and the letters changed to KREG. In 1932, it became known as KVOE, "Voice of the Orange Empire."

Since 1954, the local station has been known as KWIZ.

In the early 1900's Westminster was established by Rev. Lemuel P. Webber to become a temperance colony for the Presbyterians. After a time the religious aspect disappeared and Westminster became an area of small farms.

### Larry Ribal

## Conscience Dictates

By LARRY RIBAL

Something new has been added: a column in El Don by a non-columnist! This is something new, but it also represents the need of all communications media to best fulfill the needs of the masses. And hold your hats everyone, we have Cora Allan to thank for it.

So, all rumors to the contrary, Cora Allan does exist she does not breathe fire, she is not a man using a girl's name for self-protection, she does not appear to be either a Commie or a Bircher and she does listen to reason.

I walked into her office; told her my name, my interests and some personal history and ended by telling her I wanted a column, unattached to El Don protocol, all my own, forever and ever. Instead I got a column, only slightly attached to El Don protocol, still all my own, for at

# Tank Spurs Involvement Abortion, BSU, Discussed

By MARY VAN HOOK  
And DAVID SHIRLEY

The sleepy student lounge was transformed into a noisy, smoke-filled think-tank last Thursday when the Faculty-Student Dialogue was held at 11:00.

The two reporters covering the discussions were hard-pressed to make out the conversations, but from what they could hear, they could distinguish four main topics being analyzed.

Two groups of eight were discussing the problems and moral ethics of abortion; another two groups were discussing the rights of Negroes on campus; another group was discussing on the Draft, and yet another group was open to discussion of any topic.

Because of time and space limits, this reporter was only able to cover two of the topics: Abortion and Black campus rights.

#### STUDENTS CONCERNED

SAC students seem to be very concerned over the subject of abortion. With Mr. Cave, counselor and Psych. 48 teacher, acting as catalyst, this group started off hot and heavy and was still going strong when this reporter left them half an hour later. Some of the statements, questions, and answers heard above the hubbub were:

"The big question of abortion is, is a fetus a human being, or isn't it?" "Does the government have the authority to make judgements on moral issues?"

"Every woman, to be completely fulfilled, wants children."

"Who represents the fetus' wishes for life?"

Q: "Should abnormally developed children be allowed to die?"

A: "The abnormal child may contribute as much or more than its 'normal' counterpart!"

"It should be the parents' decision to allow the child to live or die!"

"Religious adherents would automatically want the state to enforce anti-abortion laws."

"No individual woman is rational enough to decide on the fate of her own child!"

#### TOPIC... ABORTION

Meanwhile, the second reporter listened in on a group whose sole topic of discussion was abortion. Heavy support for liberalizing abortion laws and opposing them were voiced.

Mr. Courtland Holdgrafer pointed out that since all morals are learned, guilt feelings are bound to result after an abortion. People can be taught to accept abortion as morally right, but this could lead to a collapse of our value system.

#### OPPOSING FORCES

Opposing forces cited statistics rendering the myth that most abortions occur with teen age girls unfounded. 87% of the women seeking abortions are married, their reasons being mainly economic disadvantage or threat to physical or mental well being.

Preserved fetus were viewed by the group as various concepts were discussed: Indian reverence for life, morning after-pills, eco-

nomie advantages of abortion, etc.

#### ALL WERE INVOLVED

Regardless of their views, all members of the group were involved: a healthy sign preceding action. Think tanks should be encouraged. We have much to offer each other and dialogues seem an excellent means.

The Negro Rights on Campus group Black Students Union had been boiling along for thirty minutes by the time this reporter reached them. The main theme generally had drifted away, and now only Marshall Brown, SAC student and member of the Black Student Union, and Royal C. Marten, SAC sociology teacher, were leading a discussion pertaining to the question of whether SAC should have a BSU branch on campus. Some of the questions and answers overheard were:

#### TEACHER-STUDENT DISCOURSE

MARTEN: "Mr. Brown, just what, exactly, is the purpose of the BSU?"

BROWN: "The main purpose

of our group is to aid and serve the community, black, white and yellow."

MARTEN: "I take it then the membership is open to all?"

BROWN: "Yes. The Black Student Union does not exclude any person on the basis of color, only on lack of participation."

MARTEN: "Some college officials object to the name, Black Student Union. What are your views on the subject?"

BROWN: "What do they want us to call our group? The Brown Student Union? The name is just a source to identify the Union."

MARTEN: "Mr. Brown, many people imagine the BSU to be a militant group, one that is always causing riots on campus, burning offices, and causing other disruptions. How do you answer that?"

BROWN: "True, many people associate us with riots at San Francisco and Berkeley, but we get this impression mainly from the news media. They show our magnify our mistakes, but neglect to mention the good things we do."

## Tell It Like It Is



By Colonel Doner

One of the most revolting spectacles of this decade (and there are many) is the "war" in Vietnam. While eggheads argue about the shape of a conference table, several hundred young Americans are killed or mutilated for the rest of their lives every week. Think about it.

#### NEW LEFT VIEWS

The new left, which has arisen primarily from widespread disillusionment with the war, would have the United States ignore the Communist effort to terrorize and subjugate non-communist nations. Running away is not the answer. Ask (or read) any international communist leader (not some self appointed marxist whose knowledge is mainly derived from propaganda) what one of the immediate goals of world communism is and they will proudly reply world domination (unless perhaps they are articulating for the western press).

To the communists, this attitude is justified because "red domination equals liberation" (sic), and since the end justifies the means, the mass slaughter of millions who "stand in the way of true progress" is not only justified but called for. The communists have learned well from Machiavelli.

#### FACISM MUST STOP

The point is that the march of facism must be stopped, not only for benefit of the world as a whole, but for our own welfare as well. And if you think they have it better in Czechoslovakia then we do here, you owe it to yourself to go and find out.

So then, communism must be stopped and that is supposedly why we are in Vietnam. Why then are we not trying to win? Some claim it is impossible to win the war — Bull. Consider these points:

— The port of Haiphong which receives 85% of North Vietnam's supplies and could easily be either blocked off or destroyed hasn't been touched.

— The series of 40-60 foot dikes which control the North's rice production hasn't been touched.

— The U. S. has done little to restrict use of communist sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos.

— The U. S. has exerted little pressure on nations (such as England) who trade with and supply the north, while a trade embargo has been effected against Rhodesia (which supports our stand in Vietnam).

— While much of Saigon is in

ruins, Hanoi stands virtually untouched.

— Our leading military figure and Joint Chiefs of Staff have continually stated that the war could be won in "six to eight weeks" if we were really serious.

#### HORRIFY EUROPE

But of course we really don't want to apply the necessary pressure supposedly because the London Times or Paris Match would be horrified. So what? England has declined to a second rate power and France is in state of revolution so what qualifies them as problem solvers? And furthermore our major consideration must be American lives, not press relations.

#### MAJORITY FAVOR 'WIN'

In any case the majority of the neutral nations seem to be in support of a 'win' policy. Cambodia has recently been increasing ties with the communists because her leaders believe that our "no-win" policy would mean an eventual takeover by Red China, and Cambodia is not about to face China alone.

The neutrals wish to be dominated by either east or West. If Western promises of protection prove to be ineffective, the neutrals will have no choice but to succumb to the aggressors.

"One tell their success our suggestion disappoints"

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## Religious Week Opens With Panel Discussion

Religious Emphasis Week, 1969 got off to a fine start last Tuesday morning as 150 persons were treated to a panel discussion in S128.

Led by moderator Paul Dean, ASSAC President, the five man, one woman panel discussed topics from a questionnaire prepared by the Religious Emphasis Week committee.

A turnout of persons of all varieties of philosophy and appearance were on hand to witness the often controversial topic of the importance of religion on the campus and in the lives of today's young people.

The panel itself consisted of Mary Patterson, Bob Boyd, Tom Goodwin, Richard Garthe, Dan Woolridge, and Mike Krissman. The group was not at all hesitant in bringing out their own personal opinions on various phases of religious life, and the questions posed them had much to do with that.

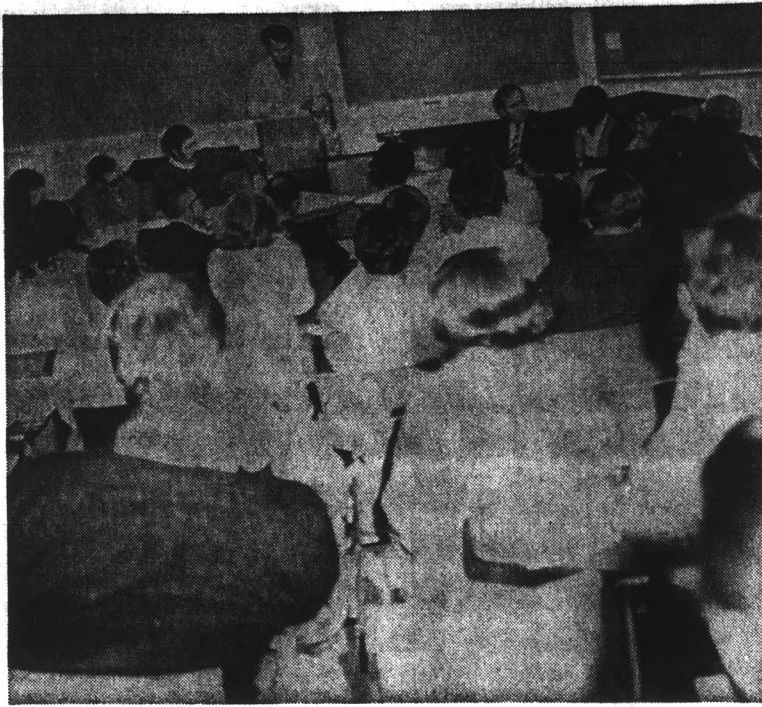
Opening up the discussion was the question, "Can people live fruitful lives without religion?" Although there was a slight hang-

up semantics-wise with the actual meaning of the word "fruitful", the answers were soon spouting freely.

Mary Patterson and Mike Krissman agreed that persons who were satisfied with their present existence and who continued through life with a degree of satisfaction towards life could indeed survive without religion.

On the other hand, Dan Woolridge and Bob Boyd felt that religion was essential to the daily and intimate lives of all persons. The question was battled back and forth several more times until Moderator Dean chose to move on to the next topic.

"How is God relevant to me in my life in 1969?" drew a large response, especially from Richard Garthe. Garthe explained that God was important to him now as a college student than ever before. Others, including Garthe then moved into an educational facet of the question, deciding that current education in religious practices was especially important with the current world situation being what it is.



Religious Week's panel discussion was held last Tuesday morning in S 128. Shown here are moderator Paul Dean and the five man, one woman discussion panel.

(EL DON PHOTO BY JOE GARDNER)

## Lecture And Lab Prove Rugged To Physiologists

Bright and early Thursday mornings things are really on the go in room S203 of Russell Hall. Physiology lab happens there.

Physiology is the study of body functions, and although that phrase might be a little abstract, it is very scientific when applied to Mr. Guleserian's classes.

The students of physiology here at SAC cover anything from the central nervous system to the workings of the inner ear. For two hours a week, students listen to fact-filled lectures on the topic at hand, but the real theory turns to practice on Thursday mornings when lab takes place.

Currently, the lab is being directed towards kymographs on frogs to obtain muscle and heart recordings. This process includes pithing frogs (killing them for scientific purposes), and actual surgery to remove the vital organs from the frog's body. Others prick their own fingers for human blood samples to conduct a variety of tests.

The labs last up to three hours and the students must concentrate in order to complete the comprehensive course. With a total of four to five hours a week in physiology, the curriculum is rugged, to say the least.



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## SAC Food Bars Are Still Out In Front

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An expensive restaurant you might guess, but you'd be wrong. It's Santa Ana College's own food complex: the snack bar and cafeteria, offering the finest food around. It would certainly seem so anyway.

Many people said that a certain competitor who resides across Bristol Street would run our food services to the ground. But weren't they fooled! Our fiercest competitor, cradling under the big yellow loops next to that German food joint, has a long way to go before swallowing up the famous snack bar and/or cafeteria.

### THE FRIES

The food here at Santa Ana College may not be the world's best, but when considering the alternatives, we really can't gripe too much. Ake French fries for instance. If you venture across the way and pay the discount price, you'll get the discount fries. The 18 cent goodies remind one of shoestrings cut at varied lengths and salted to kill

any and all taste. Here at SAC, for a mere seven cents more, you get the real McCoy — fries with BODY, TASTE, and salted just enough to add flavor, not kill it.

### THE BURGERS

The so-called world famous hamburger of our golden foe is about the lousiest excuse for food now on the open market. Maybe the Federal Food and Drug Administration will get wise and outlaw this menace. Our SAC-burger, on the other hand, is big, juicy, flavorful, and best of all, it has meat in it. One has to disassemble the rival sandwich to ascertain whether or not meat is even present.

### CAFETERIA

The other half of our food services is the modern Santa Ana College cafeteria. Here students may purchase scrumptious breakfasts, lunches, and dinners, at reasonable prices, without the risk of getting nausea or the "blahs" as is often the case with our fierce competition. You also get the rare convenience of being treated like a person rather than a number at the counter. It really is nice.

## Young Republicans Elect Pres., Discuss Philosophy

Larry Ribal, an ASSAC senator and honor student was elected President of the Young Republicans at their March 4th meeting. Other officers elected were: 1st V.P. Hank White, 2nd V.P. John Roling, secretary Polly Kern, and ICC rep. Tom Farrell.

The meeting opened with retiring president Colonel Doner pointing out that the YR's had been one of the most active clubs on campus in the past year. Doner stressed that over 2,000 students and faculty members turned out to hear various guest speakers that the YR's had brought to SAC.

According to the former club president the YR's were the first to draft a pro-Hayakawa resolution which later was adopted by the student senate and cabinet and received hundreds of student signatures. Doner also stated that

the SAC YR club had achieved far more publicity than any other club in the county.

Newly elected President Ribal in commenting on his new position stated: "The principles of the Republican party tempered by over 100 years of history have traditionally brought forth great men and ideas. Today's crucial crises demand expert leadership, we as Santa Ana College Young Republicans feel the best hope for their resolution is through the understanding and adherence to the principles that made America great."

"We are not overly chauvinistic but we love our country and wish to see it progress. Therefore we heartily encourage like-minded individuals to come and share in this effort. Our next meeting is March 18, 11:00 in room A-20."

## Head Librarian Expresses Discontent With Students

In case you don't know about it, the SAC library is now open 'til ten-thirty on week nights. The library is now closed on Saturdays because, in the words of Mr. Boepple, head librarian, "...hardly anyone ever comes on Saturdays anymore."

The most we ever got on Saturday was perhaps six people who came, for the greatest part, just to study, not to use the materials. Half the time they just wandered in and out without even sitting down."

The main reason for keeping the library open was for the benefit of the night students; "We weren't giving them a square deal because of going to class for long hours, with only a short break in between, they couldn't use our facilities. Now they have their chance," Mr. Boepple finished.

When asked about attendance during these new hours, he shrugged and said, "Well, we don't get many students, but the ones we do get, stay and use our materials." Mr. Boepple sat silent in thought for a few minutes, then said suddenly, "Do you mind if I give you some information that's been bothering me here at the library?"

This reporter said he didn't and Mr. Boepple got up and walked over to the side-board in his office. He picked up a pair of earphones, a pair used in the library to listen to records with. The ends were torn where the electrical terminals had once been. "Someone just jerked these out of the player the other day." He dropped them with distaste. "I suppose we must expect incidents like this. Some people's natures are like that, I suppose." He walked back to his desk and sat down.

"One other thing I want to tell the students here is that their sudden loss of interest in our suggestion box is a great disappointment to us." He bent

down and fumbled in a drawer. "Here are some of the suggestions given to us by students since the '67 semester." He said, holding up a folder containing a handful of papers of all shapes, sizes and colors.

"As you can see, they are not many, but this past year, hardly any were submitted. I wish more students would have a little more enthusiasm. After all, it's their library."

Mr. Boepple hopes to see more night students coming to the library.

"We'll keep the window shades open in hopes to attract the student, and to show him that we are indeed open, as he will probably see someone moving about inside."

## Gladson Show Scores A Hit

By ROB HARRIS

The recent exhibit of pastels and acrylic paintings by Carson Gladson was quite different from the average one-man show.

Gladson displayed a variety of vivid colors mixed with his own perceptual images of our world. His manipulation of different perspectives and spatial depths were quite unique.

His ability to show everyday objects from a different point of view, along with strong colors, combined to give a very pleasing effect.

Most people thought of his show as a collection of children's paintings, but to the trained eye, it is all a matter of how you look at it. Or... how you perceive reality.

Next exhibit in Santa Ana College's Gallery 45 will be a sculpture and pottery show opening soon.

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SAN BERNARDINO HAS YET TO WIN — Don Tilley, former Santa Ana Valley standout leads his opponent by 10 yards. Don has yet to break

the string of never letting San Bernardino win a meet.

## Eastern Conference Relays Sets Off Don Tracksters

By MARK ASHTON  
El Don Sports Editor

Thursday, March 20, was the beginning of the 1969 track race. The Eastern Conference started with a bang, and now its off and running.

Last week the Dons opened their league schedule, as well as the rest of the Eastern Conference, visiting Citrus College for the annual Eastern Conference Relays.

Santa Ana up-ended the powerhouse of the Eastern Conference by tying Fullerton for first. The Dons sparked all throughout the relays. Santa Ana scrambled to a first in the Mile Relays and continued on until the day was completed.

A few days ago, the tracksters battle San Bernardino for the first dual meet of the year. I caught Coach Brubaker in saying, "The San Bernardino coach thinks he's going to win, and with four or five of my best boys not in action, they probably will win." Coach Brubaker has yet to favor his team over any opposing team and the Dons always manage to win. The final score was Santa Ana 77, San Bernardino 68.

The next day, the trackster traveled to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Indian Frosh. Another loss predicted, but the Dons won. The final results stood Santa Ana 74, Stanford Frosh 71.

The returning lettermen for this years track season are going to have to work hard to make up for the bad weather Santa Ana has had recently, if the Dons are going to compete. Steve Arnold, former Falcon, is the only returning long jumper. Darryl Baker, another Falcon, placed fourth in Conference last year in the high jump event.

**SAC (74) at Stanford Frosh (71)**  
440 Relay — Santa Ana (Meyer, Ray, Hill, Steward) 43.5.  
Mile — 1. Koe (S) 4:19.0, 2. Strodl (SA), 3. Watson (S).  
120 HH — 1. Halt (S) 15.3, 2. Tilley (SA), 3. Eschen (S).  
440 — 1. Steward (SA) 50.7, 2. Whiteing (S), 3. Johnson (S).  
100 — 1. Ray (SA) 10.3, 2. Meyer (SA), 3. Eschen (S).  
880 — 1. Koe (S) 1:54.9, 2. Davis (SA), 3. McCormick (S).  
440 Hurdles — 1. Hill (SA) 56.5, 2. Halt (S), 3. Eschen (S).  
220 — 1. Vanover (SA) 23.1, 2. Tenney (S), 3. Schaffer (S).  
2-mile — 1. Muth (SA) 9:08.4, 2. Kratz (S), 3. Koe (S).  
Mile relay — 1. Santa Ana (Berger, Davis, Meyer, Steward) 3:23.5.  
Highjump — 1. Dews (S), 6-8, 2. Lorenz (SA), 3. Wade (S).  
Javelin — 1. French (SA) 177-5, 2. Cameron (SA) 175-3, 3. Foelker (S) 160-4.  
Shot — 1. Virga (S) 48-1 1/4, 2. Sheehan (S), 3. Harrowby (SA).  
Longjump — 1. Daly (SA) 21-6 3/4, 2. Messer (S), 3. Schaffer (S).  
Pole Vault — 1. Asher (S) 13-0, 2. Stillinger (S), 3. Solis (SA).  
Triple Jump — 1. Messer (S) 41-6, 2. O'Brien (S), 3. Daly (SA).  
Discus — 1. Harrowby (SA) 122-4, 2. French (SA), 3. Adams (S).

Those returning, run a very steady quarter mile. Ed Elliott, former Falcon, is presently the school record holder in the pole vault at 15' 6". Jerry French, last of the five Falcons, does the shot put and throws the discus.

**Ex-Saints Returning**  
Leading the Saint returning lettermen are captain Ed Steward, voted Most Valuable last year. Ed runs a 9.7, 100 yd. dash and a 21.2 in the 220. Dave Cameron, the only returning javelin thrower is a great prospect for hurling over 200 feet. Terry Weaver, runs the mile and 2-mile. Terry had a good cross country season, and should really help the Dons.

**Ex-Orange and Garden Grove Lettermen**  
Lynn Meyer, one of two Orange graduates, is a fine sprinter, and will run the 440 this year. Keith Strodl, partner of Meyer, is an outstanding miler. Keith placed third in the Southern California finals last year. His time for the mile was 4:10.4. Keith only dropped two races all year for the Cross Country

team. Roger Davis, former Garden Grove great, should have a great season running the mile and 880. Roger will also run the mile relay.

**Last Ex-Santa Ana's**  
Rich Muth, former cross town rival of Santa Ana High and Santa Ana Valley, was the biggest surprise that Mater Dei has sent to the college in years. Rich is still improving in the mile and 2-mile.

With a line-up like the Dons are going to be hard to beat this season. There are 17 freshmen this year ringing from pole vaulters to distance runners, and some 14 sophomores, most of which are new at track.

The surprise of the Stanford vs. Dons track meet was that the tracksters of Santa Ana upset the Indians for the first time in four years. The only the Dons were to beat the Indians was if they could win their last four races. The Dons did it and also set a State record for this year, which was Roger Davis's 2-mile race. He was clocked at 9:08.4.

## Don Tankmen Host Triangular: Placed Third In So. Cal Relays

Santa Ana College's swim team will try to get back on the winning track today as they face both Riverside and Rio Hondo in a triangular meet.

The meet will be held at the Don pool and start at 3:30 p.m. The Dons have already beaten Rio Hondo 76-35 and Riverside isn't a swimming power, so the Don swimmers should have an easy time of it today.

On Wednesday, March 5, the swimmers traveled to Santa Monica for the annual Southern California Relays. There were both bright spots and disappointments for coach Bob Gaughran's squad.

The first bright spot was an upset win in the 400 yard medley relay. Butterflyer, Pat Carolan was the key man in this relay. At the start of his leg, the Dons gave freestyler Bill Jubrod

## SAC Volleyball Is Alive

Volleyball come to live at SAC. SAC's volleyball team is probably the most underrated team in the state.

Last Saturday, the Don spikers were invited to participate against some 25 collegiate teams throughout California and Utah. Some of the powerhouses that participated were: Santa Monica JC (National JC Champs), San Diego State (National Collegiate Champions, 1968), Long Beach State, Irvine, Cal State Los Angeles, Stanford Occidental, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara City College, U.S.C., U.C.L.A., El Camino, Brigham Young University, and many others.

These teams, which appear to be the finest teams around, should dominate the National Championships in May of this year.

In this gathering of national champs, the Dons surprised the collegiate standing by placing fourth. This great performance should place Santa Ana College in the top four of collegiate ratings.

The last time the Dons dropped a game was to Long Beach State, way back in November. This set back in the tournament this year was when Stanford came from behind to beat the spikers of Santa Ana.

"The defensive play was probably the best the Dons have done this year. Leading the Don five are: Mike Floyd, Don Brobee, Jim Ashen, Ray Singer and Greg Garcia. Two players were injured, but should be ready for the Long Beach Tournament, on March 22," according to Coach Gulesivian.

## Staggering Baseball Team Travels To Orange Coast

By BOB BROOME

Coach Roger Wilson's baseball team travels to Orange Coast to battle with the Pirates. SAC's team is staggering in the second division with one win and three losses.

After clashing with the Pirates on Friday the Dons will host Riverside City College at 3:00 on the Don diamond. The Dons have one win in six tries, five of those in Conference play. SAC continued their mastery over Golden West with a 3-0 roving of the Rustlers.

Roger Waite pitched nine superb innings of ball, allowing only three hits, all singles, to the

hapless Rustlers who were completely baffled by Waite's great pitching.

Toby Heath was the main offensive blow as he collected two of the three runs-batted-in. Heath smacked a single and a homerun over the right field fence, his second of the young season. Mike Reyes the other part of the SAC one-two punch collected a key double to drive in Rick Stahr from first base, to pick up the other RBI.

**SAC 5 Citrus 5**  
The Don team traveled to Citrus to make up game Citrus to play a make up game which was rained out earlier.

The SAC offense started early as the Dons picked up a solo run in the first inning.

In the third inning the average "Santa Ana blast" hit the low flying Owls. Heath walked to start the inning, Reyes sacrificed him to second, Ron Huerth ex-Santiago star, slapped a double to right center, bringing home Heath. Nick Estrada, Don catcher, came up and blasted a shot over the left fence, expanding the visiting lead to 4-0. Jim Jensen singled, keeping the fire works alive. Randy Brown singled moving Jensen to third, who scored on a wild pitch.



A Don Slugger takes a mighty swing at a Fullerton curve during last Tuesday's game at the Don diamond. Although the Dons showed fine

form and hustle, they fell to the Hornets, 7-3 in a hotly contested series of innings. The Don nine show great promise this year.

## Referee's Take First In State Finals: Grapplers Lost In Mix-Up

San Bernardino bombed! What happened to the Dons? Referees win California State Finals. To some it may seem that Santa Ana College grapplers were badly beaten by the officials in the Finals.

Last Friday, the California State Finals took place at San Bernardino Valley College. The

Dons went into the finals feeling and looking better than any other team in the state. Al Price and Pat Burris had planned to conquer the state but the Don grapplers dropped into seventh place in the State Finals.

For the first time in three weeks coach Addleman arose to the occasion with a few choice words about the referees. "I think every coach must have protested the meet, but what can be done, except to get rid of the officials."

Bakersfield was the power of the State in the finals by completely dominating action. El Camino and a last minute win by San Bernardino took second which saved the Indians from complete disaster. Cerritos placed fourth and the Dons came close behind.

**OOPS!**

Al Price, W.D. Martin, and Gabe Ruz placed fourth. The big three were sure first places, however the referees didn't seem to realize this.

Dave Alexander was another apparent victim. One referee scored Dave with a stalling charge which in turn disqualified him from the match. Pat Burris, who seemed to be the man to beat in the State Finals was quickly upset and didn't place.

The Don grapplers, which gave Santa Ana a name in wrestling, may have the referees to thank, for some believe the Dons

could have placed third or even higher in the California State Finals.

**Eastern Conference Now Forgotten**

This is the last time the wrestlers of Santa Ana will ever wrestle under the Eastern Conference ruling. The powerful Eastern Conference should have made one of its best showings in the final year, but the referees destroyed the Conference ratings.

## Sports Parade At Santa Ana: Golfers Re-act

This week the athletic program continues on its way with almost all sports events held at Santa Ana College. Of the five spring sports three of five are held at home. Two dual meets and a swimming triangular.

**SPORTS PARADE**  
Friday, March 14

Track — Dons vs. Pomona at Home  
Baseball — Dons vs. Chaffee at Home  
Swimming — Dons vs. Riverside at Home  
Swimming — Dons vs. Rio Hondo at Home  
Golf — Dons vs. Riverside at Home

Tuesday, March 18  
Baseball — Dons vs. Orange Coast at Coast

**GOLFERS SCORE VICTORY**  
The Santa Ana golfers teed off last week by defeating Los Coyotes 37 to 11.

**SANTA ANA, 37, LOS COYOTES 11**  
Grand Hornbeck-Jack Beaumont (SA) d. Ken Irby-Tim Attian, 5-1; Jim Voelkl-Bill Dennis (SA) d. Walt Floyd-Barney Walsh, 5-1; Dennis Hoagland-Mike Cole (SA) d. V. Shreder-Irv Yoder, 5-1; Fred Weaver-Knots (SA) d. Jack Goodman-Bob Bourret, 5-1; Hal Caldwell-Lee Metzger (SA) d. Ralph Biedrich-Hart Friedman, 6-0. Best ball — Caldwell-Metzger, 59.